

The Paducah Sun

VOLUME IX. NUMBER 39.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

SEVEN SNUFFED OUT

Boulder Strikes a Train and Kills Seven of the Men.

A Score or More Injured By the Awful Crash on the Chocaw.

THE ACCIDENT WAS UNAVOIDABLE

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 15.—A fearful accident occurred on the Chocaw railroad, about twenty miles above Little Rock, as a result of which seven men are known to have been killed outright, and nearly a score, more or less, seriously injured. It is the first great catastrophe of the kind that has ever occurred on the Chocaw.

The dead are: Samuel Simon, Booneville, Ark.; B. L. Jones, Booneville, Ark.; Orange Fust, colored, 305 Byrd street, Little Rock; John Williams, colored, 403 East Washington avenue, North Little Rock; Henry McGee, colored, 421 West Eighth street, Little Rock; two unknown.

There were seven ambulance loads of wounded taken to the infirmary.

The injured are: Bill Penninger, white, foreman of gang; leg broke and hurt internally, injuries serious. Will Logan, white, Booneville, hurt internally, injuries serious. Andrew McGee, colored, Little Rock, injured internally; will die. Freeman Davis, white, Alabama, both legs broken. John Connor, white, Rosedale, Kas., hurt on head. Ed McVinnis, foreman extra gang, general bruising up. Frank Powell, colored, Little Rock, hurt about face, hands and legs. Moss Garrett, colored, Little Rock, shoulder dislocated. Emmett Burnett, colored, Dumas, Ark., arm hurt. John Hollins, colored, Little Rock, arm and leg hurt. Jim Carroll, colored, Little Rock, arm and leg hurt. W. H. Ballow, white, Booneville, Ark., injured about face and legs. D. C. Hardin, colored, North Little Rock, head and hand hurt. Otto Rayler, white, Missouri, body injuries.

A work train was headed west, the engine pushing six cars and a caboose. It was in charge of Conductor J. R. Gamble, Engineer Nazor and Fireman W. B. Evans. As they were passing along the track under the high bluffs bordering the river at that point, the crew saw a heavy rock rolling with awful velocity down the steep declivity, having been detached from the hillside by the rains. The train was going slowly, but was almost upon the rock when it struck the track. Engineer Nazor reversed his engine, but it was so close upon the obstacle that the train struck it almost full force. The caboose was at the head of the train and was shattered into splinters.

Most of the men who were killed and injured were in the caboose. There was a crew of 54 men, white and colored, and they were going to a point further up the road to clear a slight wreck. There were just back of the caboose three cars of sand, and many of the men were buried underneath the heap of sand thrown forward by the terrific impact.

Five cars and the caboose were completely wrecked, and only one car and the engine left practically uninjured. The engineer was complimented by all for the comparatively good stop he made under the circumstances, for otherwise the entire train with its living freight must have been hurled down the embankment and all of them killed. Conductor Gamble had a close call and escaped death only by the narrowest margin. The trucks passed over him, but he stepped down and the first did not touch him. The second passed over his foot, crushing it so badly that it may have to be amputated.

NO MARRIAGE.

MISS RICHARDSON IS NOT TO WED IN LOUISVILLE.

The statement that Miss Hattie Richardson, of the Wilbur Opera company, went to Louisville to marry is a mistake. Miss Richardson simply went to visit friends for a few days and will go with the company on the Monday.

HELD TO ANSWER.

R. Youngblood, who claims to be from Calloway county, was arrested at Fulton for stealing a watch from James Brown, of Clinton. The watch was found in the snow, where it is alleged Youngblood dropped it, and the latter was held to answer.

THE MARKETS.

(Reported daily by ARNOLD & GILBERT.)

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT	78 1/2	79 1/2
July	78 1/2	79 1/2
CORN	62	63
July	62	63
PORE	13 1/2	15 1/2
July	13 1/2	15 1/2

New York Spots, 11-15, advanced 1-15. Steady.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Few Cases Were Considered at the Term Today.

Damage Suits Filed Against Louisville Press Company—Petit Jury Discharged.

The two damage suits mentioned several days ago were filed in circuit court this morning. C. O. Griffin, formerly a telegraph operator for the Illinois Central here, and his wife, sue the Louisville Press company, which prints the Commercial, and the Louisville News company, for \$15,000 each, for alleged defamation of character. The objectionable publications were of one "H. C. Griffin," but the plaintiff claims that the allegations were taken to be directed against him and for this reason damaged him and his wife to the above amount. Similar suits will be brought against the Cincinnati Enquirer at Louisville.

The motion of C. B. Lescher for a new trial in his \$2,000 damage suit against the Illinois Central, has not yet been acted on by Judge Hustons.

In the case of Gus Singleton against J. W. Baker and others, a judgment to make a division of land was filed.

In the case of J. J. Crawford against C. G. Crawford, the commissioner's report of sale was confirmed and an allowance of \$43 made him.

In the case of E. C. Terrell against Lloyd Wilson, the commissioner filed a report of sale.

In the case of A. C. Rowe and others against Edna Allard the commissioner's report of sale was confirmed and the commissioner allowed \$54.50.

In the case of N. J. Newman against J. H. Newman, the commissioner's report of sale was confirmed and the commissioner allowed \$45.

The defendants in the case of Bradley Wilson against the Thompson Electric and Steam Laundry this afternoon filed motions and reasons for a new trial.

In the case of Perry Bryant against Griffith and Garrison, proprietors of a South Third street saloon, suit for \$5,000 damages, a verdict was returned for the defendant.

The plaintiff was forcibly put out of the saloon while he was in a state of semi-intoxication, and claimed that amount for damages. There is one other case against the defendants of a similar nature for the same amount.

At the adjournment of court at noon all the petit jurors were discharged. There is only a short time more of court, which will be consumed in hearing equity cases.

CLOSE CALL.

STAGE MANAGER MALONE ALMOST CRUSHED BY A SAND BAG.

Stage Manager W. C. Malone and two of his assistants had a close call at the Kentucky theater yesterday afternoon late. A sandbag weighing 100 pounds, suspended as a counter weight from a rope, was in some way released, and came down about thirty feet, passing between the three men, and breaking off a cigarette Mr. Malone had in his mouth. It grazed them all, and when it struck the stage floor, went entirely through as nearly as a cannon ball could have done it. Had the heavy weight struck any of them, death would have been instantaneous. The stage men did not realize their narrow escape until it was all over.

CHARGED WITH STEALING.

Jesse Tillman, colored, was arrested this morning by Mr. R. E. Torian, a private citizen who saw him, it is alleged, steal three rabbits from Mrs. Sargents, who keeps a stall at the market.

The negro had stolen the rabbits and "switched" them before he could be caught. Mr. Torian seized him and brought him to the hall. This is the first instance that a private citizen has arrested a criminal in some time.

CLEVELAND DUCK HUNTING.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15.—Ex-President Cleveland accompanied by Prof. Van Dyke of Princeton university, and a party of friends arrived here this morning on the steamer Pennsylvania on their way to the duck hunt.

They were met at the wharf by Joseph Seelinger of Norfolk, president of the club, and driven to the Norfolk and Southern depot, where they took the train for Garristown Sound. The ex-president looked the picture of health.

NOT AFFECTED HERE.

The gentlemen here, interested in coal mines reported to have been sold or combined, state that no deal has been made affecting them or their property.

Mr. T. J. Flournoy, of the Paducah Coal and Mining company, stated that if there had been any trust or anything embracing his property he is not aware of it.

COWARDLY MURDER

Negro Believed to Be Innocent Taken From Home and Shot at Fulton.

He Was Suspected of Having Assaulted a Night Watchman—Five Shots Effective.

THREE MEN IN THE MOB

Fulton, Ky., Feb. 15.—The first lynching here in many months took place last night.

Bill Dooley, a negro section hand employed on the Illinois Central, was taken from his home by three white men, and shot five times, either shot of which would have proven fatal.

No one knew anything about the contemplated murder, it seems, except the men implicated. They were all white, and it is not known whether one man or all three did the shooting.

It is supposed the mob thought Dooley was the negro who assaulted a night watchman and for this reason decided to kill him, but the general opinion is that he is innocent.

No arrests have been made.

WILL BE REBUILT.

DAMAGED SECTION WILL THEN LOOK MUCH BETTER THAN NOW.

It is probable that when the section wiped out by fire yesterday morning is rebuilt, it will be with larger and more substantial houses. Work will probably begin with better weather, and it is supposed that the locality will be greatly improved.

The loss from the fire is much greater than the insurance, and neither can be definitely ascertained at present.

FATAL SHAKES.

EARTHQUAKES RESULT IN THE DEATH OF HUNDREDS OF NATIVES.

Tiela, Feb. 15.—The Russian Trans-Caucasian village of Shamoka has been destroyed by earthquakes and several hundred people killed. There have already been taken out of the ruins over 200 bodies, and the shocks continue. It is feared the deaths will be greatly increased.

CURLEY'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

"Curley," the city hall mascot, will be given a decent burial tomorrow afternoon. The remains now lie in "state" in a coffin in the patrol wagon house, and the services will be conducted there tomorrow and the interment follow. "Curley" would follow no one but a policeman, and there is great regret among the police.

He had recently developed what appeared to be tuberculosis, and was killed by County Attorney Graves on account of age and disease.

MORE RECRUITS.

The following recruits to the regular infantry were sent to Louisville last night by Sergeant Wigginton, and from there they will be taken to California for service in the regular army: John D. Brady, Chas. F. Sheren and John Tilley. Sergeant Wigginton will go to Smithland Sunday on business.

IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 15.—Young Theodore Roosevelt is improving rapidly, and will doubtless soon be on the road to rapid recovery. Mrs. Roosevelt and her son will return to Washington next week early.

THE WEATHER.

Last night the mercury went to 14 degrees, but this morning there has been a good thaw, and the indications are for fair weather tonight and Sunday.

The infant child of Nora Caldwell, colored, of Washington street, died yesterday afternoon and was buried this morning.

Charles Woods of Mayfield has sued for a divorce from Ella Woods, whom he states lives in Paducah.

This afternoon the Wilburs are playing "Two Vagabonds" to a matinee of 1,700 people.

The wife of a humorist always has a mechanical laugh.

A sensible girl fears a mouse less than she does a man.

Epigrams never care much for the things they ought not eat.

Even the self-made man is preferable to the machine-made candidate.

People who attempt to get even with each other are apt to remain at odds.

Pretty girls can see no reason why other people should not judge by appearances.

True art lies not in concealing art, but rather in willing it at a good price.



Photo by Burr McIntosh, New York.

BEAUTIFUL DENVER WIDOW WHO HAS BECOME A "FLOR-ODORA" GIRL.

Mrs. W. D. M. Stevens, widow of a wealthy Denver business man, is the latest addition to the ranks of the lovely "Florodora" girls. She recently deserted society for the stage and is now a member of the fascinating sextet that sings, "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"

WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Clearings this week \$517,100. Same week last year \$484,194. Increase \$32,906.

The wholesale people have been hampered by the bad weather of the past month and shipments have been light. However when a pretty day comes along the forces of most of the establishments are rushed with work getting out shipments. Traveling men are finding it very hard work to make the country trips and these that are made take about double the usual time. Everything considered business is good. Southern trade is off worse than any on account of the bad crops of the past season.

The situation in the east is very strong. The demands for iron and

steel products were never greater and reports are that this country will soon be importing steel, an extraordinary circumstance. This is a strong indication that the general outlook is most encouraging.

Local manufacturers are gradually getting their mills started and retail trade will soon feel the impetus. Notwithstanding the very inclement weather of the past few weeks the retail trade has been very good and the prospects for the spring are excellent.

Real estate is waiting the opening of spring. It is too early to forecast but from indications when the season opens the building contractors will have all they can handle.

HAD NO LICENSE.

MAMIE TRAMMEL WARRANTED TODAY FOR SELLING BEER.

At the trial of Ida Coats, an inmate of Mamie Trammel's on Court street, this morning in police court for robbery, it developed that they had sold beer to the complaining witness, Sol Chandler. Having no license a warrant was promptly issued for the Trammel woman's arrest and served on her before she could get out of the court room. (She will be given a hearing Monday.)

FOR PETTY LARCENY.

Oscar McKenney is on trial at the county court house this afternoon for hog stealing. The hog was valued at \$3. He was held over to the county judge in police court today. In county court he was sentenced to three months in jail.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

Attorneys Thomas B. Harrison and Harvey Yeoman have dissolved partnership, and Mr. Yeoman may locate in Memphis. Mr. Harrison has not yet ascertained what he will do, but has several propositions under advisement.

CONDUCTOR HURT.

Conductor Whedden had a hard fall from the steps of his train at noon today. He was badly bruised but no bones were broken.

AUTHORESS DEAD.

New York, Feb. 15.—Ella Starr, the well known authoress and editress, died after a several months' illness.

NEW MAIL SCHEDULE.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—The Pacific companies are to establish a monthly schedule and mail to Manila.

COUNT TOLSTOI IMPROVED.

Yalta, Crimea, Feb. 15.—The condition of Count Tolstoi is somewhat improved. He is suffering from pulmonary inflammation.

NOT WANTED HERE.

Marshal Crow received a telegram from the marshal at Edylville today asking if Dock Greif and Woods Jones were wanted here. They are not and a telegram to that effect was sent in reply. The boys had probably been seen there and suspected.

WILL MARRY TOMORROW.

Mr. Elbert Winfrey, a well known young man of the city, and Miss Lena Berger, a young lady of the south side, have been licensed to wed. The wedding will be held tomorrow, and will come as a surprise to their many friends.

CHANGE OF POSITIONS.

MR. SHEPPARD TO GO BACK TO THE ILLINOIS.

Another change will be shortly made in the local railroad service it is reported. Mr. G. A. Littell, the present day ticket agent, will go to the Postal Telegraph company and Mr. C. G. Sheppard, the present day man at the Postal will go to the ticket office. Mr. Sheppard was formerly ticket agent here but resigned some time ago. Mr. Littell came here from Vincennes, Ind., several months ago. The change will be a practical swap of positions.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

The Bartenders' union will meet Sunday afternoon and install the following newly elected officers: President, E. P. Tull; V. P., J. W. Nelson; Treas., Ed Pearson; Rec. Sec., Homer McClure; Cor. Sec., Howard Pleasant; Fin. Sec., W. S. Mills, Inspector, W. M. Greenblatt; Inside Guard, Chas. Vaughan, and Chaplain, Young Brinley. The Bartenders have a big union, one composed of forty members.

RUDDER WILL NOT WORK.

The St. Louis train is unable to go across again today this time on account of the transfer boat, the Osborne. This morning the boat's rudder got out of repair and the noon train was not taken over. A smaller boat was used to transfer the passengers to the Illinois side and a train was made up there for St. Louis.

Large size wool-tacked comforts, former price \$1.50, now go for \$1, at Rudy, Phillips & Co's.

HE WAS RELEASED

Col. Hugh Mulholland Discharged From Custody This Morning.

Judge Sanders Stated He Did Not Think There Was Much in the Case—Healey Gone.

OTHER CASES TRIED THIS MORNING

Colonel Hugh Mulholland, of Boston, who was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of grand larceny preferred by J. S. Healey of Boston, his business partner, was discharged from custody in the police court this morning. It was alleged in the warrant taken out by Healey that Colonel Mulholland confiscated two notes for \$1250 that were in a grip in Healey's room at the Palmer.

The first time the case was called Healey was not present and it had to be continued, and yesterday he was recognized in the sum of \$100 for his appearance today.

This morning he was not present, and Judge Sanders stated that he understood that Healey was suddenly called away from the city, and had returned to Boston. He did not come around to explain his sudden departure, and the court said he did not like such a way of doing business and did not feel like requiring the defendant to execute bond, or to longer pay a guard to accompany him about the city, especially as he had been anxious for a trial ever since his arrest.

Furthermore, he had his doubts about there being anything in the case, and if he had had his way, there would probably have been no warrant issued on such flimsy evidence.

On motion of County Attorney Graves, the warrant was filed away, and defendant discharged from custody. The \$100 recognizance under which Healey was held was declared forfeited, and he will probably have to pay it if he comes back.

At the train Healey informed an officer when he left at 7:45 o'clock this morning that he was going to Grand River.

Ida Coats, an inmate of a Court street resort, was arrested last night by Officer Tom Potter on a charge of stealing \$20 from Sol Chandler, of Kuttawa. The case was dismissed.

Bob Hayes, recognized in the sum of \$25 for his appearance today to answer to a charge of breach of the peace, failed to put in his appearance, and was fined \$10 and costs and the recognizance forfeited. Walter Karnes, jointly charged with the offense, was dismissed.

Parish Jones, for a plain drunk, was fined \$1 and costs.

Oscar McKenney, a sixteen year old boy who has been out of the reform school but a few months, was presented on a charge of stealing a hog from W. D. Boaz. The boy was sent from here, and served two years. He said he was released because he was "good." Judge Sanders said he didn't understand how they regulated such things, but that such incorrigible boys should be kept there as long as possible, as they returned to stealing the minute they got out. He now has a letter saying that the school is full, and no more children can be taken. The boy was tried and held to answer.

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TO STOP COLLISIONS.

A New Device Has Been Offered and is a Success.

It Consists of a Powerful Headlight That Penetrates a Mile.

CHICAGO, FEB. 15.—A practical demonstration of the utility of a new device, which, it is claimed by railway officials, will effectively prove the solution in a large degree of the railway collision problem, was made last night on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, near here.

The device consists of an exceedingly powerful headlight, which not only perfectly illuminates the track with an intensely brilliant shaft of light for a distance of a mile, but also embraces the striking and novel feature of a beam of light of almost equal brilliancy penetrating over 700 feet above, which can be clearly seen ten miles distant. It is thereby possible for approaching trains to absolutely locate each other by this vertical shaft of light, though miles apart, and it is this feature which railway officials claim will eliminate the possibility of collision. This vertical beam will, in hilly country, especially, where curves in the track are numerous, so positively fix the location of trains that nothing but carelessness of the engineers will permit a collision.

The apparatus consists of a powerful electric arc headlight, a dynamo and steam motor, all of which occupy the space on the locomotive usually devoted to the headlight. The dynamo which generates the current for this veritable searchlight occupies a space of less than fifteen inches wide directly behind the headlight, and is operated by a motor driven by a steam impact on a turbine wheel. The current is 6,000 candle power, which can be reduced to any degree of brilliancy at the will of the engineer.

One of the heaviest passenger engines on Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, experimentally equipped, with this headlight, drew a special train a number of miles out of Chicago the other night, and a practical demonstration of the working of the apparatus was given under the supervision of Charles W. Adams, formerly assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania system. At a distance of half a mile the telegraph poles and frame-work of semaphores were clearly defined, while the track bed itself was distinctly visible for one mile.

Straight above the locomotive a shaft of light as thick as a man's body penetrated the darkness and persons posted ten miles away reported that it was clearly distinguishable. This is an entirely new departure in headlight illumination and railway signals.

It is further proposed to convey signals of distress or other communication when trouble occurs between telegraph points, by the use of colored glass to color the vertical ray of light.

Among those aboard the special last night were H. B. Williams, general manager of the C. & M. and St. P., W. J. Underwood, assistant general manager; C. A. Woodward, general superintendent; F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, and J. F. Gibson, division superintendent, and it was their unanimous opinion that the headlight was thoroughly practical, and would become one of the future requisites in railroading.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

There will be both men and boys' services at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow but no speaker